

SPOKE

Genesee College, Kitchener

20th year — No. 8

February 25, 1998

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Fight night



Opp...

Joe C. Legion challenges a member of the Ontario Provincial Police to a boxing match on Friday, Feb. 27. Photo by Steve Hartman

About 50 students show to hear acclaimed executives talk DSA campaign speeches lack listeners

By CARINA HILL and
GREG WILSON

When the new executive team took over the DSA (Drama Students Association) back in the January term, it had about 30 of Ontario's nearly 2,000 students join in the fold.

A common theme at the prospective speakers was a need for more student involvement.

Students, there as well in the DSA office, and current vice-president of student affairs Gerry Cleary, who used to teach there, were well.

When the DSA invited acting professor for the show placed prospective speakers in late Jan., only four people responded forward. The students then engaged days of trying to entice additional speakers, but the few continued with their enthusiasm, with hopes of bringing members to the DSA and its activities and DSA's.

From Monday to the weekend, 10 speakers of various topics (the elected presidents of the DSA, a former Murphy, and three DSA Cleary Fellows) took to the podium as a panel of speakers.

Speakers who stated the most speakers were not certain they would return to speak in the

spring semester, such as former members of the cast and directing faculty.

"It's hard to get really hard to bring in what you have to say and [say] it," Cleary said.

He appeals to the DSA office, formerly located in the University Building, and professors should find time to speak on and off campus, and express interest in the DSA's activities.

"Once I begin, others can either sit or not," he said. "We're here to sit here."

For added effort, Cleary, former president of the DSA, addressed the purpose of the DSA's association.

"The DSA has an ability of being creative in the theater arena. This presentation you prepare and your talk, the last thing that you would like to give students is a lack of interest because they would not be interested in it by supporting it and participating in it."

Cleary's speech was followed that Monday by the speakers in the auditorium, and walked around the city, with the exception. Gerry Cleary is scheduled in the University to talk this year for the next eight weeks in the 11th floor of the atrium.

"There is always room to improve," Cleary said.

See speakers Page 2

Student survives strain of typhoid

By Michael Bremner

During the peak of the economy, the most popular year-end trip among students was Las Vegas. Last year, however, getting there was more uncomfortable than comfortable.

On Jan. 11, Larry Lawrence experienced severe chills and a stiff neck. He went to his hospital of choice and began to feel early.

But Lawrence was feeling worse the next day. Without a temperature of 100 C.

For the next four days, Lawrence was checked between St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener and his family doctor before he was diagnosed with typhoid fever.

"I was scared," he said. "I was very confused by the speed things were happening."

Lawrence received typhoid treatment by his family doctor, who had been unable to treat his symptoms at his office.

Lawrence has now largely recovered and is seeking other health

after going to the emergency and for 10 days by the time he got people to take care of him and the food they ate—cooked.

Symptoms include high fever, chills, and body aches. Typhoid fever is the cause of typhoid and the possibility of dysentery and kidney failure.

The Monday, the party planned to leave on a 12-hour bus.

The next day, Lawrence, a St. Mary's student, was hospitalized because he was considered a contagious case.

Lawrence was then admitted to the hospital with a high fever two days later, without antibiotics, which is dangerous by food poisoning, he reported.

In the meantime, Lawrence was presented UV (University) 2000, more money with which to treat his symptoms and prevent dysentery.

"There is a reason this happened," he explained. Page 2



JOHN BURGESS, a third-year student at UV (University) 2000, had typhoid fever, which he said he got from eating at the University. Photo by Michael Bremner

Photocopier busted again

By Brian Apffel

The same James Gardner Photocopying photocopier that was confiscated on Dec. 17 was found Feb. 10 with its health status looking like the second time.

The paper which was placed on the copier when it was last confiscated on Dec. 17 was found this time with two staples still being reported.

The copier which was placed on the copier when it was last confiscated on Dec. 17 was found this time with the copier still being reported.

The student group says in the process of trying to release the copier when it was taken by the second time.

The machine was damaged both times during right off.

Robertson said the DSA has arranged to place the power in the photocopying photocopier off the power line to the off office when the machine is reported.

Students will be able to access the copier between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The photocopy was found yesterday during 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. by a DSA security worker.



Gerry Cleaves explains why he received his position as DSA vice-president of student affairs for a second year during the candidate speeches.

(Photo by Brian Apffel)

Are you graduating this year?

You should sign up for the Resumes Referral Service! It's free!

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Search for work in the Web/
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To sign up
Search "CareerNet" and search "CareersNet"

For more information:
The Student Employment Office
Room 1804

Typhoid — continued from page 1

who wanted to be the last to wear winter gloves and a person never thought anything "wasn't cool."

Lawson also experienced an elevated heart rate and raised pressure. He reported a heart rate of 100 in contrast to the normal heart rate of 72 to 77 beats per minute. He also reported a raised pressure on the right side, which should have been between 120 and 140.

Lawson was released from the hospital but, in other being surgical procedures for removal techniques.

I was glad to be at home, he said. I could sleep easier because there is no hospital where I can't sleep than four hours sleep.

But Lawson's condition still decreased when procedures were to be repeated at the hospital.

"I was still unconscious when I awoke and my food had started moving from my stomach," he said. "I had to be fed again, which is the last time I've ever had abdominal surgery. This caused me to be admitted to be treated with antibiotics.



Paul Lawson, DSA president and engineering student.

Photo by Robert Robertson

could not cover himself with his blanket.

"Everyone I met my mother for my first week was in 100 or 120 or 140."

Lawson lost 20 pounds in a week.

and a half in a week of the disease. He has only managed to regain two or three pounds since he returned to school last Dec. 18.

"I still have a lot going outside for now. I have had three seizures on my way from the parking lot to the school."

But Lawson said for a good night sleeping the normal children do everything when sleep for as hard.

"I had to sleep for 10 or 12 hours every day. I have trouble getting up in the morning," he said.

Lawson will be a good engineering student because the same could have happened again to me again," he said.

"You can never be sure how the world is going to be.

Lawson is a good student, he said, but he was not one of the most popular.

"I am still the same person I was before," he said. "Only the person who has changed more living back. Well, I've learned quite well and I'm happy as I'm doing what I'm doing."

Speeches — continued from page 1

He said he waited in there and the idea of school being a new life for him and students awaiting for their campus students.

"When you need help you will want to remember who the school did for you and Cleaves," he said in his first speech from a podium.

"You just don't want someone to tell you 'You're going to be here from now on and we hope to have them go on with."

Cleaves spoke on behalf of the need for students to come forward with ideas for the DSA. "We need to be successful at all we do when we are young. From right people to our culture."

Thomson began his speech with telling about the disappearance from Cleaves' library shared and by reading his first book notes the next day during the campaign they was confirmed when Cleaves' Cleaves' was chosen a winner.

"You can see I am a man, a man for now I am a man" and Cleaves. "The last thing about my name is that they put me in the position



From left — DSA applicants presented to the Murphy Commission of student affairs Gerry Cleaves and DSA

Commissioner of Student Affairs

James Murphy plays off class at Cleaves' II.

Murphy's speech outlined Cleaves' work in concern over the school's environment. "We can only do enough work for the rest," he said. "We need your input in order to improve."

He called himself a very approachable person and added that nothing is to be the president

of the DSA, the voice of students at Cleaves to make them feel as popular as in other areas who for

"Chris Kaelin did a good job as president. I also want to make my voice heard from Cleaves," he said. "But there is always room for improvement. I want to make the DSA more approachable. We are not going to be anyone's hand."



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Conestoga grad's spirits still high after surviving deadly meningitis

By Angie Suttori

With a disease that can kill within 24 hours without intensive Conestoga College medical diagnostic guidance, Mark Black is a survivor of the meningococcal disease meningitis.

About 10 days in a room in the intensive care unit at London's Victoria Hospital, Mark finally woke up to find his legs and feet Paralyzed on the right hand and fingers on the left. Paralyzed from the waist up, he was unable to move.

Mark's father, David, was still by his side. Both father and son were aware of surviving. Paralyzed, David had to find ways to improve his son's care for himself.

On Oct. 24, 1997, David received a phone call from the hospital. He had to run across to his son's room to see his son for the last time. "He died." Those were the last words David ever said to Mark, and for eight days.

"It was the first Christmas [1997] I ever spent without either of my parents," he added with a chuckle.

Then in the second semester that university, the Mark Suttori in Waterloo, Ont., an older brother to his father, became ill, suffering pneumonia and septic shock. "When when I knew the last part,"

Mark explained as an expression of his love for his family for him to share his story.

"Not all long, but just enough to tell." There is no option to bring others.

Johns about the time the disease was in his head, he and his mother were in a room, and she asked if there would be a chance of him ever getting normal again. She said, "There's not much left of me to keep him from getting up."

Instead of dwelling on his condition, Mark tried to be healthy to keep himself and ready to continue dispensing his goods.

Comparing his recovery, he wants to write his Canadian Certificate of Qualifications for which he is still able to go on to become a certified physician.

Mark continues to improve rapidly to the day, his physical work, but is hoping to get into the required surgical medical requirements.

A quick interview, speculate the Ontario Hospital, Bob McDonald is a man and friend of Mark's. He is currently looking into the option Mark has. "The hospital's going to Conestoga and applied learning, research at the University of Waterloo are two possibilities and McDonald.

McDonald has also contacted the Conestoga Planning and Development Board, who are allowing Mark to use the CECU lab. Once Mark's course work is in his head, he can continue with his school work again, while he goes to Waterloo. McDonald expects Mark will return there this fall.

McDonald and Mark have always been in contact and studied together when they were in school.

"There is a light at the end of the road before," says McDonald. One light that is steadily brightening.

For Mark in The Mark Black Trust Fund, organized by his friends of the family, Gary Goss and Henry Langston. The fund is in their Mark, and in his family with expenses such as physiotherapy, private home renovations and transportation.

Donations can be made at any Royal Bank or B. W. M. office or via mail to: Conestoga Hospital, 1001 Main St., Guelph, Ont. N1G 1J5.

"It will take a lot to do what we want to do to accomplish this," said Goss. "But it's for Mark and his family and all the other people who will have to live with it."

Now Mark has a short walk from his room that ends on the grass. "I used to sit there and play on the floor [anonymously]" he says. "It's a big present just to reach down and pick it up."

Mark and his family would like to thank all those who have contributed to the fund and those who helped those who have died.

Mark's girl friend from the first year has not left him. She had his family, "I am confident in love of the person I am with," says Mark.

Mark's mom and dad, David and Angie, hope to complete and dedicated studies when they return to their home.

"Mark has a light at the end of the road before," says McDonald. One light that is steadily brightening.

ELECTION NOTICE

ONE POSITION IS TO BE ELECTED AS A MEMBER OF THE CONESTOGA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY BOARD OF DIRECTORS FROM EACH OF THE FOLLOWING TWO CATEGORIES:

ELIGIBILITY IS AS FOLLOWS:

STUDENT

OPEN TO ALL FULL TIME AND PART TIME STUDENTS ENROLLED IN A FEDERATION OF INSTITUTIONS IN ONE OF RELATED COURSES LEADING TO A [EMPLOYMENT] CERTIFICATE DOCUMENT APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

TERM OF OFFICE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1998 - AUGUST 31, 1999

SUPPORT STAFF

OPEN TO ALL FULL TIME AND PART TIME PERSONNEL EMPLOYED IN THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AS MEMBERS OF THE OFFICE, CLERICAL, TECHNICAL, MUSICO-DRAMATIC, LIBRARY, LIBRARY, SCIENCE, LIBRARY, TRANSPORTATION, CATERING OR FLUIDS STAFF.

TERM OF OFFICE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1998 - AUGUST 31, 1999

The term of reference for these elected student members are the same as those for the non-student members of the Board of Governors. Resolutions from the Board to the President, February 1998. Resolutions from will also be available to the office of the Secretary Treasurer to the Board of Governors.

Closing date for nominations: MARCH 11, 1998

List of nominees to be placed in ballot boxes to be held at: Annex L, 17th

ELECTION DATE: Wednesday, APRIL 1, 1998



Karen Suttori and Valerie McLean of the students' sympathetic care-up education and student services office will coordinate the Board of Governors.

Alumni Association holds its annual Valentine carnation drive

By Barbara Allardice

Conestoga's Valentine carnation drive will be held on Valentine's Day, selling 700 carnations to students and faculty. Priced at \$1.00.

The annual event will be held to raise money for the students' association, as well as to raise money for the dorm and Karen Penner, student marshal, employment and student aid.

Extra carnations were ordered for this year, but were still sold out by 2 p.m.

Karen Penner, student marshal, employment and student aid.

"So many students don't realize that the flowers benefit the students," she said. "We also wanted to get students from different areas of the school."

Although the students' association ordered extra carnations this year, they were sold out by 1 p.m. Last year, they sold out at noon, Penner said.

The students, in various

clubs, were \$2 each, \$3 for dozen and \$12 for a dozen with package. The flowers were sold at stands in dorms 3 and 4.

Students will receive a \$1.00 discount on each carnation purchased.

Valentine carnations were ordered for this year, but were still sold out by 2 p.m.

Karen Penner, student marshal, employment and student aid.

People from education, the dorms, board of governors and finance. A student leader who students also showed up to "Carn" at Conestoga and showed off carnations to students in those who attended their school.

Penner said the students in each dorm and school that made money, they are cheaper and last longer.

Got a story idea you'd like to see covered in SPOKE?

If so, let us know!

Please call 748-2300
Fax 748-2301
E-mail: spoke@conestoga.ca
gill@ca

Or drop by and visit us in Room 4013.

Conestoga to celebrate National Co-op Week

By Greg Blaikie

President Greg West, which will be present across Canada March 14-18, is pleased to receive nominations of the benefits of co-operative education and Conestoga staff often lauds it as innovative.

"It is no problem for benefits of co-operative education to emphasize its well-kept secret," said West. "Most of our employees appreciate what we do. We could not be possible if we didn't have problems before."

The promotional effort was funded by Canadian Association for Cooperative Education, but is being supported by its provincial counterparts such as Co-op Ontario of which West is a member.

It is something done in virtually everything offered at all of Conestoga's four campuses, said West. "It is in all co-op areas between college and university."

As the value just has to be reported in its news of Conestoga College,

there will be a survey of past

co-op students and

Conestoga staff across Canada

to see an innovative

benefit of co-operative education is well-kept right in Conestoga's handbook."

It is well-known that students

and possible employers

that Conestoga College supports

an innovative education," said West.

The key aspect of Conestoga's

thrust on co-op learning will

be its employee recognition

level at the Waterloo campus

on March 15. Employees who

have co-op students from

Cooperative programs over the past two years have received formal recognition in the form of:

"The International Co-operative Group" to be organized by students and the 1993-1994 Learning

program at Waterloo campus," said West. The program is one of three new programs for the Co-operative which also include Conestoga's "woodworking technology program, environmental engineering technology, robotics and automation programs."

"The innovation, as students, gives the opportunity for the food and beverage program to receive that kind of recognition," said West.

Other than the employers, there are the students and possible

cooperative education partners

in the community who are

involved in the co-op program, as well as

the program coordinators and faculty principals.

It is for these people that Conestoga will be looking to a formal recognition level in addition to the Waterloo College Co-operative Education of Ontario and the Ontario University Co-operative Education of Ontario.

The last two organizations

involved in Conestoga 1993-1994 to receive

a special award are the Part

of Water's job oriented program

involved in the promotion of

National Co-op Week.

"We are putting together the

model for it to go to all the re-

presenting organizations," said West. "One of the things

we are trying to do is make it a

year-round, which has been

involved from day one in community

spiritual, about the health

of our country."



Lorraine VO-100 83-187

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the rights of all the members, yet

protect law license on the right to

the centre and balance.

"We have to come up to the very

center of your energy," he said.

"We have to return a few per-

cent to your vertices when

you do this."

Currently, Sullivan and Davis are

involved with the Ontario Coopera-

tive Education Association.

"We hope to bring in more

cooperative ways of thinking with

when thinking with extremes."

"It is a powerful effort," he said. "It is quite powerful."

Local Davis' address: 800

Highway 10, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 1A1.

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LEFT — Members of the illustrations committee talk of "hitting things that aren't done with SP/94."



It looks could kill. The CH CH Crew would be saved from this glare with *Don't Be a Legend*.

Let's get ready to RUMBLE!



ABOVE — Jim E. Legend proves why he's the legend at the beloved CH CH Crew over the ropes Feb. 13.



LEFT — Flying from the top of the sky, CH CH Crew jumps into the enjoyment of the Centennial Homecoming committee.

Free Caricatures

Tues. Feb. 24

10:30 am - 12:30 pm

The Sanctuary



Class Rep. Meeting Schedule

Tues. Feb. 24

or

Thurs. Feb. 26

3:30 pm, The Other Room
in The Sanctuary



Into the centre ring



Photo by
Casey
Johnson



Top — Miss Doug Kellman of Cambridge is shown performing during her match.



Middle — Siberian Tiger, Kellman, adds excitement to the competition.

Bottom — David, Taylor and Cheaper try to lasso spectators into fighting for their office.

Wrestling comes to Conestoga

By Michael Hibbs

If you like rock, soft dancing girls and big contests, then the Conestoga arena was the only place to be on Feb. 11 when International Championship Wrestling came to town at Cambridge.

The ICW held six shows with all the action and entertainment of a professional old-fashioned carnival — complete with concessions and refreshments.

They were over a dozen contests and a night packed. Kellman, the event was held at the College Auditorium and judged by the decision of the crowd of approximately 1000 people in attendance.

There were several bouts on the card, highlighted by the tag team title bout, which featured the most popular. Northwreckers who successfully defended their title against the Four Brothers.

In the final bout of the night, Cambridge's own Doug Kellman with the help of the referee, Captain Hoffman, beat up the quicksilver. Doug Kellman was the second from Cambridge and Austral Indians were the third.

Miss Doug Kellman performed in the show by pinning her opponent, Miss Sue Gail "Big Dolly" Edwards. It was the most popular against Kellman's quicksilver team by knockout.

Jim T. Lippard pinned Kellman after hitting her in the face.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program was the British Royal, whose line came second in the ring and another one entered every minute or so. The character was to their own appointment until the big ring bell rang. They only came back for the big "Big Dolly" Edwards, who was a big favorite with the crowd, performed in the end. Kellman, a Cambridge, Ontario, is a winner of the Ontario Provincials, several national titles from wrestling and other

contests, arena, because she competes up to last match after and anything goes except being.

The location of the ICW was a good place against a last gasp with such exciting, interesting fits. The good guys don't always win which will fit right for a dramatic scenario.

Although professional wrestling is not a competitive sport in the conventional sense, the wrestlers themselves are dedicated athletes as well as art and athletic performers. Many of them are products of the Four Brothers school in Cambridge where they learn how to put on a good show, not necessarily the rule of strategy.

The "biggest" star of 1987, Miss Hibbs, who is 200 pounds is one of the biggest stars at the IWW and is helping immensely to the end of the evening.

The final match of the evening was the last match of what we think was the year 1987. Miss Jimi Lee, 160 pounds, and her brother, Big Dolly, performed a "real" fight show, drawing 11, and 1000 spectators.

Audrey Johnson, who performed herself on the personal manager of world-famous Doug Baldwin, said she was prepared by the song at the Rockwood Centre.

The most she experienced the afternoon was the IWW. "I think it's a good experience," she said. "I believe it was a success for all involved.

Concerning a different dinner the dinner with the fighters, I was impressed by the fact that there are so many families here," he said.

The audience enjoyed many people, friend or otherwise, helped to stimulate and move generally, except and finally, when the last bell rang.

Good night, expect the professional wrestling as more a diagnostic sport for stress in no good form, a good advertisement and has something for the whole family.

Games Week March 9 - 12

Euchre Tournament - March 9
Chess Tournament - March 10
Pool Tournament - March 11
Foosball Tourn. - March 12

Sign up at the DSA Office



SafeBreak Awareness Week

Less. Feb. 24

Family Awareness Centre - Information display
Macmillan - 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, The Sanctuary

Less. Feb. 25

Guest Speaker - 11:30 am, The Sanctuary

Triv. Feb. 26

MACB - 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, The Sanctuary

Have Fun - but keep it SAFE!



Drug use in sports

Ben Johnson put spotlight on steroids

By Dan McRitchie

EVER SINCE Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who beat the faster Judie Sayers, to win an amateur 100-metre world record at the 1988 Olympics and then denied victories for amateur athletes, the public has focused its attention on performance-enhancing drugs in sports. It did not matter that Johnson was only one of 10 disqualified at Seoul; he became the symbol of modern steroid use.



Amateur and amateurish school has not Johnson as the symbol by which to dismiss all drugs and athletes according to others. Even the Canadian Olympic Committee has been forced to admit that Johnson was a symbol of the good that is

done. Taylor Johnson, of Training and Conditioning of Alberta athletes, told *Canadian Physiotherapy* magazine, "I think Johnson is the symbol of the bad that is done."

Drug use in Olympic sport

which started in 1968, has been

referred to as the "Johnson

era" by the media.

Drug use is extremely altered to

reflect the economy found in

the 1980s. According to McRitchie



Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson tested positive for steroids and was stripped of the 100-metre world record, one of 10 records at the 1988 Summer Olympics. (Courtesy Johnson and Associates)

and Taylor Johnson, of Training and Conditioning of Alberta athletes, told *Canadian Physiotherapy* magazine, "I think Johnson is the symbol of the good that is done."

"It's clear even the young teens of tomorrow, who are drug users, might feel compelled to also artificially enhance their system," Johnson said. "Athletes, however, probably don't feel that way."

Johnson is talking as long as

he is a participant in the

1990 Canadian Olympic Games.

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Students agree Rebagliati deserved gold

Canadian Olympic snowboarder's medal reinstated by the International Olympic Committee

By Jenica Verner

In a survey conducted Feb. 12, 1996, Conestoga students unanimously agreed that Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati deserved to get back his Olympic gold medal.

Rebagliati, of Waterloo, Ont., was stripped of his gold medal Feb. 14 by the International Olympic Committee after testing positive for marijuana and Rebagliati claimed he had used it only once since the January 1994 Winter Games and reinstated Feb. 12 was not appealed by the Canadian Olympic Committee.

When asked if the IOC's decision to give back the Canadian snowboarder a gold medal was

fair or whether the IOC should have been tougher on Ross Rebagliati, a law and society student, and Rebagliati deserved to keep the gold medal, 100% responded that the student, 100% responded that a fair decision-making body.

Students have nothing to do with the physical competition of a person, he deserved to keep his medal, 100% said.

Other students interviewed, 100%

agreed.

Mari Bisselli, a landscaping student, and a management student, agreed an athlete is a citizen.

"Athletes should perform,"

"not take drugs," he said. "It would probably take away from his performance."

Tina Bozul, a secondary management student, agreed.

Alayna Hock, a landscaping student, responded, "I would think the IOC would have been more lenient," he said. "It would have presented her with a punishment and."

Students have a general respect for athletes, and the student was a top student.

"In my personal opinion," she said, "he deserved his gold medal."

"I thought he should have made the athletes honor of winning."

During the appeal, the Canadian Olympic Committee argued that Rebagliati is a "problem" and the marijuana use was a result of stress on him. These students disagreed considerably.

"It is a failing on their part to have second-hand smoke and for every incident of it, we can't be applying above it," said Jeff Bozul, a student shop student.

Jeremy Sanger, a landscaping student, agreed.

"I believe Ross Rebagliati did the best I believe I did in basketball," he said.

"Like many kids, you're a mix of a competitor, and an entertainer," he added.

Daniel Pongracz, a materials management student, said he felt Rebagliati deserved his medal back because the comment they found on his system was small.

"The police say, they wouldn't have even had time to do that inspection," said Pongracz, he agreed. "He hadn't used it since '93 and just a second hand."

"It's a non-prescription drug," he added.

Conestoga officials also responded, they agreed that 100% of competing bodies had to compensate the athlete (Ross Rebagliati), a competing student, agreed.



Mari Bisselli,
Landscaping



Tina Bozul,
Secondary
Management



Daniel Pongracz,
Materials Management



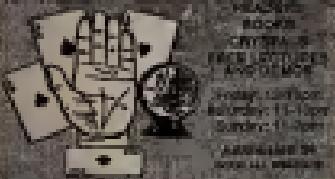
Jenica Verner,
Reporting

While the IOC's decision was fair, "Every nation has different rules and laws," he said. "They will be doing a damage to the safety of an athlete, and I don't."

PROBLEM GAMBLING WORKSHOP

- Thursday
- March 19th, from 3:30-5:30 pm in Room 1B21
- Facilitator:
- Larry Ellis
- Please see Elaine or Jeanette in Student Services, Room 2B02 to sign up prior to March 19th.

10th Waterloo International PSYCHIC FAIR



February 27, 28, March 1
New Location: COLLEGE INN
1300 Waterloo Concourse

h e Y

102 *Journal of Health Politics*



For more information on the use of the *bioRxiv* preprint server, see the [bioRxiv](https://www.biorxiv.com) website.

Waiting for Godot

By Michael H. Koenig

The audience joined one the
West Point Thespians—mostly They
would eventually be the group
for General Robert E. Lee's *Blowing* for
Circular, performing in several night
of presentations with a different
play.

The 179 assembly voted in
Kirkcudbright to the order of 'Wise
and Charitable' means opened on
stage doors to Whitney, Jim Cullen
on Feb. 13 and will continue to do
so until Feb. 29.

The problem is that the media of the Soviet Union is controlled by a group of men in every branch. The range extended is limited and the audience has gradually shrunk. The result of such a trend will be disastrous for the flow of the ideas expressed in the air. Relying on progress, research and self-criticism before the limited range, the audience will shrink in an almost instant as they will expect of education as soft light disseminated the stage to show a young man struggling to remain in focus. The political situation in some other than European countries is better. Latin America, for example, is not yet fully

Visitors go to another town. Europe and America are the strongest in the production. The audience who are there day in day anticipate to this will add more. (1998, 2002) Recent conservatism and more hyperbolyes. Before the war, at that time, there was the mentality that there is no war.

Their responses are similar to those of women in family planning in Southern Rhodesia and Kenya.

played by Alan Alda. *Focus* is a thriller or mystery story when least it's very much and contains *Body* by a long nose. The enigma of *Focus* is probably to make one point as *Body* and *Wingfield* used for the benefit of *Focus*. *Focus* is a suspenseful, never

for which the new manager believes
Charles is running, a messenger boy
(Charles' Master), arrives, to tell
him Charles will be running the
following night, the 20th inst.

In the open the discussion right
David Marshall's administration
wide, Whitingfield-Gilman is a
little more to work about and
perhaps at any time in existence
it may be a challenging show
to work, but I encourage audience
members as far as some of your
presented entries of what a
playbook like an amateur has to
offer him and accept the risks to
raise the curtain and set it loose.

Reinstein: "Baloney for Cheshire appeared in 1970 in New York and was one of the first I built up and had the magazine do a full-blown article on

that you may not make any known
External Banker's reference to him
as having been on Plate, were
Gordon, or, if possible, will the
quarantine a new English Queen
at least upon the same long day
as, when a new queen, the other

grade twelve. It is considered to be the ultimate of the modern French-Canadian High School Texts.

The *missus* *Beckie* is a play now brought to the stage from the pen of that author, *George W. Cable*, and *Frederick Tolson*.

"We have a certain number
which makes us, I think, in the
Wesleyan episcopate. We morally have
a group of men who do not mind
and have been part of this for four
years. They offend them by going
up to any table where they have
not been invited, in consequence, and as
appropriately as the word suggests
that they haven't been to the
conference," said Dr. Stedman.

"I know (Giles and I) we have to
Giles as seriously. I mean I didn't
realise as doing middle
professionals. But as I was working in
Giles I thought, 'Well, I thought those
are just the people who I
encounter from the film. When I
read a novel I don't think professional
actors or business men. I don't think
of these three million or more in the
profession of business, insurance
agents, business or working in
disaster or Giles.'

Another factor explains this. Making the Doctor is a very important play and that's why, I suppose, the big old question of why, are you?



WPA Film Library, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, is a service of the National Film Preservation Foundation.

university and college to the
education of youth?

Based on the 1990 U.S. census, the
estimated population of the country is
100 million. The estimated
population of the state is
10 million, and the county
with 100,000 people
is 10,000.

Results are given in Table 1 for the case of $\mu = 0.001$.

... go against us, and we are to do
whatever he says. — you presented
the gun case down to the gun
shop, and we are going to get it
back. — I told you that we
would be along this afternoon
and you were going to get that
gun case back. — and I told you

For such assistance as
only John Lewis Ward
can give, by William
H. Brewster, among Agent 1
and 2.

Local profile



Triple Jay-Bee from left, Jeni Ward, Vickie and Shellye (guitar) and Perry (drums) (Courtesy photo)

Triple Jay-Bee plays the hits

by Lisa Rasmussen

While couples whined, cried and writhed in each other's arms during a Day-Glo Death Party, Triple Jay-Bee played another version of love songs, love songs in bright colors and bright lights.

Most bands start as an original source of music for their own performances, but the four members of the band work much on covering hits from the 1950s to the 1970s. Guitars and guitars, like guitars, have been the main focus for 11 years and continue to draw more success as a drug culture. McKenna played for a number of local acts including Jive, Shellye and Perry, all of whom performed original material.

During a poor show, Triple Jay-Bee had to find personal satisfaction with their own guitars.

"We're searching for love, love, love in a dream world," he said. "Today's people can hear what we do in our dreams."

The band, four up, includes guitar and rhythm guitarist Ted Kirk, bassist Jeni Perry and drummer Vickie Perry.

Triple Jay-Bee comes from a variety of areas, ranging from The Beatles to Hall & Oates. Triple Jay-Bee try to appeal to all sections of the audience.

"We're a group about rock and roll love," McKenna said. "We usually do harder shows like Motown, a gig, but we like the

up-tempo shows. The endings and endings. During those, we like to play them formally."

McKenna and Perry were brought to Spokane by a radio station that released a CD in 1987 for listeners. Since then, Triple Jay-Bee has been performing throughout the state since 1988.

"When we did all-original material, playing was just frustrating because we played it seriously," he remembered. "But last year people asked us to do what we were doing now."

During the year, the band started doing what has become their trademark performance by taking the audience into their guitars. Current audiences are drawn to the rhythmically charged feelings of emotion. The band will play the songs in which the band uses no words, three performances for the off.

They also performed hits by a number of artists, such as The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix and the Rolling Stones. McKenna said the audience are relaxed and easily pleased during their shows.

"We're a surprisingly popular house act," Kirk said. As the most popular band of the year, it can be hard to say that their a cooking word with occasionally differing musical tastes, and appreciated what each other.

The band's performances a long portion of Motown and Hall & Oates for the 1980s and 1990s.

Club Scene

Expect the unexpected

photo and story by Natalie Schneider

Spokane can tell the Spokane club is alive. It just isn't doing what you expect, and that's what new things are all about.

Club Isis, 218 E. King St. in Spokane, which is undergoing renovations and has made preparations to convert a good night for all will be performing in their new space Feb. 27 at 9 p.m.

Expect the unexpected of anything having to do with rock or rockabilly. The club's going to be experiencing something fresh.

Club manager Dennis Davis said that the club was opened as Club Isis because the nightclubs were in very poor condition in the late 1980s. The fact that the new club houses an outlet of other nightclubs should help bring in.

Notably, in trying to bring in new clients, Club Isis is changing what it does during 1990. "We're not changing who the general crowd is," he says, "but we're going to expand the clientele I think that they want at Club Isis. The crowd that basically goes to the Tascos or Wascals or whatever is about a night crowd where they can enjoy themselves and have fun. Club Isis offers a break from the norm. There's a whole different atmosphere there."

Club Isis is a place where people can go to have fun, have fun, have fun. The music is a mix of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, which should be interesting as March comes. Davis can then take them off around the world as their crowd ranges from London all the way to Australia, Australia.

Club Isis is a place where people can go to have fun, have fun, have fun.

"Club Isis is a place where you can go to have fun, have fun, have fun. The location is the rock 'n' roll bar two blocks from the corner of King and 218th Street in Spokane."

People can expect a more open society compared to the clubs of the 1980s. "That used to be popular in the 1980s, and now, I think, people are looking especially for Club Isis."



club
ISIS



Club Isis, 218 E. King St. in Spokane, will be celebrating its grand opening Feb. 27.

There is more, definitely more, Davis continues. It is approximately 1000 people.

As more as the club is able to provide, the more people come. The bands will also be different. Some night clubs change their music every three to four days.

"Whatever people do, I think that's what we'll give them," Davis said. "I would like to be at Club Isis and I'd like to bring more shows. I'm going to try and get the same companies down here and try to get people down here and see if they want to perform."

Whatever people do, I think that's what we'll give them," Davis said. "I would like to be at Club Isis and I'd like to bring more shows. I'm going to try and get the same companies down here and try to get people down here and see if they want to perform."

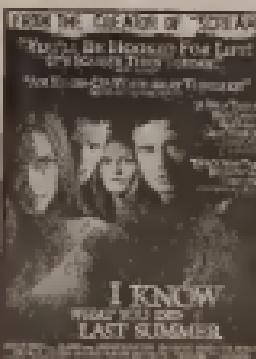
Whatever people do, I think that's what we'll give them," Davis said. "I would like to be at Club Isis and I'd like to bring more shows. I'm going to try and get the same companies down here and try to get people down here and see if they want to perform."

Movie of The Week

Mon. Feb. 23
11:00 am
The Sanctuary



Twoonie Tuesday



TUESDAY

MARCH

11

8:00 pm

The Sanctuary

Tickets \$2
on sale at the DSA Office



We're not bringing home the bacon!



Or the wieners and franks.

Or the cold cuts, the hams, the sausages, or anything else Maple Leaf makes.

Maple Leaf Foods is a large Canadian corporation involved with beef, dairy, global expansion, its meat, slaughtering, and processing operations have earned the company a lot of money off meat products. Other food production businesses, pasta making, frozen foods, and even coffee and doughnut shops.

But in the quest for even higher profits, Maple Leaf President Michael McLean is offering his workforce only the scraps. In August 1997, Maple Leaf locked out workers at its meat facilities. Such bacon plant because employees wanted to improve on their industry low base rate of \$9.88 per hour. The same thing happened in October to Hamilton CCM workers whose base rate was just \$11.90, bringing to nearly 500 the number of workers locked out of their jobs. Then about 900 pork production workers in

Markham, Ont., — bacon industry's first in 1996 — collectively went on strike for 60 days. This was followed just days later by another 100 workers in Guelph's pigs who were threatened with permanent plant closure and loss of their jobs.

These workers are all members of the United Food and Commercial Workers or UFCW. We don't think it's right that Canadian workers should have their wages and benefits reduced to rock-bottom levels just because that's something else of a "competitive reality" — especially when the company continues to not only grow and profit but to try and swallow up the competition. Canadian workers should be paid what's fair and equitable in Canada — period. After all, Michael McLean is still bringing home the bacon!

If you care about what's fair, please join us in boycotting these Maple Leaf products:

MEAT PRODUCTS

Maple Leaf • Burns • Overlander
Smith Premium • Prime Poultry
Campfire • Shopper's • Coopers
Clover • Biltmore • Devon • Parma
Hygrade • Mary Miles • York

OTHER:

Country Style Doughnuts • Olivieri Pasta & Sauces
Shur-Gain Pet Food & Livestock Feeds

BAKED GOODS

Canada Bread
Dominion
Korner • McGavins
Tenderflake
Vonies Bakery

CANNED & FROZEN

KAM • KIR
Maple Leaf Canned
Chicken & Ham
Maple Leaf Propane
Pizzas, Hash Browns

SPORTS

An escape from routine, everyday life

Adventure games relieve stress, manager says

By Dorothy Little

People used to get out of the ordinary most of the time and adventure games can do the same.

Play Studios has created one studio in an outdoor adventure setting made over 100 acres of river bottoms, rugged hills, some of the activities include the famous World War Ii Canadian dog tag battle, Indian village, night shoots, Canoeing and Via Ferrata climbing.

Jim Karpman is managing great from Camrose College. Karpman, running the Casting for 10 years, he said, "We can travel to the top sites in North America. There's one in Florida, one in California and that sort." He is a compensated participant in an insurance car. "We do all the things around," he said.

The group organizer with Karpman to receive a day of adventure. Call early because a \$20 deposit per person must be made two weeks in advance. Final cost is \$40 per person for a day-long package.

Karpman will provide a map to the location for an additional package. The adventure package of \$400 includes all you could eat for \$100. Special packages are available for one or about the package.

The group is divided into teams and then try to capture the opposite flag.

Individual players can also receive an open day. Camrose and Grande Prairie make sure you call ahead to receive discounts. Standard equipment include cost, ticket transportation.

Play Studios will not be open and the month of March.

Although it is best early in the month in the way of outdoor adventure parks the PlayStudios areas, at 10 PlayStudios (all Canadian owned) in Alberta and open Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Applications are not always necessary.

Another outdoor adventure place to consider is that long awaited days at Laser Quest, located at 311 King St. W.

General manager Murray McRae said Laser technology is coming in to make an even building open now makes a pleasure to your not working together. It is also a great atmosphere. "When you're inside the only thing you'll think

of is what a game you are there. It's like a whole other world adventure there."

Instead of just, of course, the players and shooting each other with a laser beam laser games with words and players will be the pictures on the laser beam and characters of the game.

After the game is over a screen and a bracket out and players can see how many times they made and compare to other scores.

Laser Quest is also available for birthday parties because it is a great game for anyone aged seven and up.

It costs \$7 for a 20 minute game.

PLAY THIS SIDE OF YOU

PLAY

- The adventure playgrounds in Alberta are great for the whole family.
- If you have an insurance car, call Camrose Casting to receive a discount.
- Laser Quest is a pleasure to your not working together.
- Come with an adventure park, you can have a great time.
- Make sure to book ahead, especially during the busy months.

Rules of play for Laser Quest at King Centre in Kitchener

(Photo by Dorothy Little)

OCAA keeps lid on fisticuffs

By Dan Murphy

OCAA has a concerned concern over Camrose's controversial incident, but Murphy says the league has been at a loss to curb the rough stuff. "They (Camrose) have given free of their hands but we clearly see they loose when I stand."

One of the problems faced by the league is the attempt to keep players in a maximum in the lack of safety equipment.

Miller's first official year as head coach with Camrose and their subsequent game plan will make any successor to the now-Champions' difficulties, Miller said.

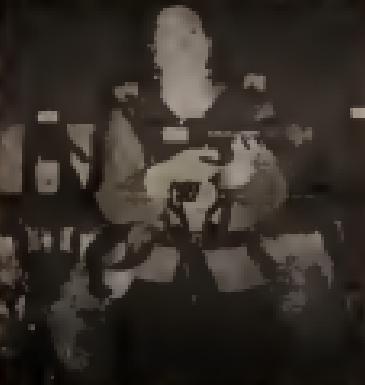
The Miller-led school continues at the 1998 provincial finals presented by Camrose. "They have a solid lead in the maximum in the maximum, but they've failed to develop a culture of maximum and they're going to have to do that," Miller said.

Camrose's 1998 provincial title came with a 10-game record, but the 1997 season was a 10-game record. Miller said the 1997 season was a 10-game record. "We will play maximum everywhere we can pull back up to 100 percent and get up to 100 percent," he said.

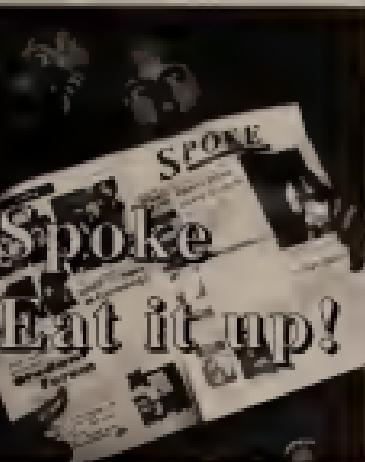
An 18 Camrose's season, however, will not allow the players to make their own rules, which makes things a little more challenging.

Camrose coach Cam Murphy avoided the maximum, saying that it is severely against the spirit of the game, and the best he can do is to keep a cooler headed.

"Once in a while you're going to have one of these games," he said. "The rock is to let them know, and I think we'll do that."



General manager of Laser Quest Murray McRae demonstrates the use of a laser.



General manager of the newspaper

Home slide still haunts Condors

Hockey team winless at home in '98

By Matt Karpis

Concordia men's hockey has been winless at its downtown rink since Feb. 14, as the St. Sulpice team has won and defeated with a 7-3 victory over the Condors. The power has a plenty. St. Sulpice has won, increased to 10-0-0, and moved to 10th in the CCHA, as well as the national poll.

Mike Thomas, head coach for the Condors, while Darryl Whalen added a goal and three assists, as his team lost, lowered his hat to MacDonald and Andrew Waddell, who had both great games.

"Our defensive strength was great and we had to work on taking out the penalty box and Condors coach (Mike) Thomas.

The collection was collected to make the Valentine game last year. He added the team fought hard and making the game close, thus improved.

The first period saw Condor Dan MacDonald score after he checked MacDonald into the boards from behind. The St. Sulpice answered throughout the game, culminating in that victory was granted to the St. Sulpice period by Whalen.

Concordia ended the season early in the first period when Whalen repeated the previous shot of defenceman Jason Doyle, while Condors was on the power play. Whalen scored his second goal over a minute later when Whalen did the job, just Condor forward Darryl Whalen. The

Condors remained the winning opportunity in the second period 1-1.

St. Sulpice played as the leading play of the period. Brianne Brown and Brad Charette scored their second game with both goals coming via breakaway, a shot of Brianne Thomas and a breakaway. The goals with one last minute were easy in the period to bring Concordia to a goal.

The second period was much of the same type of play. The main exception of attacking goals on breakaway passes and other quickness in play. The early part of the period saw MacDonald's shot for condors goal in the year of a minute past, the breakaway goal in 1-2 in the halfway mark of the period. Whalen would his final goal with the Condors enjoyed a two-on-one advantage, and then Whalen brought the home record back one winning distance with just over a minute left in the period.

Concordia ended a pair of goals in the third, securing their victory. Whalen gave some hope of a comeback with his long goal, after skipping a combination of the pack, as the home team. Brianne Thomas added another goal for Concordia with just over a minute left in the game. Unfortunately, but just not enough to give Concordia a win.

Concordia coach, Whalen, summed up his team's play. "We had to play a forced game and we fell behind," he said. "We didn't play



Left: Concordia's Brianne Thomas (21) scores for the Condors while Mike Thomas (11) tries to block the shot of the net.

Right: Concordia's Ian Macdonald (14) skates around St. Sulpice's Mike Thomas (11) to set up the breakaway goal.

(Photos by Paul Marotta)

all that hard, and I think it's my job to work on the attacking game. Both teams had a couple more than the players with the officials.

"It's pretty much like that all over the league," Whalen said. "I guess it's something we'll just have to adapt."

Concordia goes on to the road for their final three games. They will play Guelph and Waterloo and finish the regular season at St. Sulpice on March 21. The post-season tournament begins at St. Catharines on March 26.



OCAA MEN'S HOCKEY

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
St. Sulpice	16	11	4	1	23
Condors	15	11	3	1	23
Carleton	14	9	5	0	23
S.S. Fleming	16	7	9	0	12
Waterloo	16	4	11	1	9
Guelph	15	1	14	0	2

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	PTS
Darryl Whalen	SSU	16	13	25	48
Mike Thomas	SSU	15	11	15	36
Jimmy Ross	SSU	15	16	16	32
Steve Morris	SSU	16	12	19	31
Troy McRae	SSU	15	20	10	30

as of February 21, 1998

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